FACTS REGARDING THE R COATED IMPROVED Indian Vegetable Pills.

SUMPTION, COLDS, RHEUMATIAN, DTS.
PEPSIA AND FEFFIRS.
been attacked some words with a bad Const.
most in my Cheel, and loss of appetia, I are
dian Vegetible Pitis, but grew wurse, with
ght, could not sleep and believed I was in a Co
I powered in bac of De. Smith's Singar Contect
in.

CARROVIA, July 28th, 1844

HET, Reston.

ALE IN ALL THE VILLAGES AND

KW ENGLAND STATES.

veiling pediats are allowed to soil these Pilis.

April 5. Public Notice

HENRY WENZELL, FASHIONABLE BOOTS AND SHOES, WASHINGTON STREET,

BOSTON. IDE & BAMFORD, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces,

RIBBONS AND EMBROIDERIES, O. 361 WASHINGTON STREET,

COACH OFFICE, 158 Washington Co

Sarsaparilla Mead Syrup.

Church Organ for Sale.

SIMMONS & MCINTIRS.

For Communion Service. 1,00 per Bottle. When diluted will make One 63-

mbrella & Parasol Manufactory.

Prime Ningyong Teas, at 35 Cents!

TON TEA COMPANY, 4 COURT, HEAD OF BRATTLE ST.

on the Mutual Principle, at the level remium, by the New England Mutual Life ay, at their Office, Merchants' Bank Build-

Directors. George tony an Amory—Secretary, rates of premium and forms for application and joing a the Office. JOHN G. CARY

ened the Store, NO. 233 WARRINGTON, (Marlboro' Hotel Ruiding,) where he has on le, a good assurtment of

BOSTON RECORDER. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

ICE, NO. 11 CORNHILL, THIRD STORT.

es and remittances through the Post (180) to, and he addressed to MARTIN BOOKS, en and others, who will forward five men the terms stated above, shall receive 2 sixth BOSTON RECORDER.

ERASMUS D. MOORE, AND MARTIN MOORE, EDITORS. RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTANT EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1845.

M. MOORE, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER. VOL. XXX. NO. 37.—WHOLE NO. 1552.

biguided to regard the general law of benevolence, and that this law would require them to be willing to suffer a less quite of the subject o

make them? Why, see as a sum of happiness will be inserted by making them. But how far the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them. But how far the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them. But how far the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness will be inserted by making them and the sum of happiness, the happiness of the happ

principle of benevolence where was the love of God in the gift of his Son?" My answer was, the love of God was manifest in the gift of his Son, which was a luminous in the gift of his Son, which was a luminous act of love, and must therefore necessarily having cadared the cross, than he would

Holigine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMB ER 11, 1845.

September 12, 1845.

September 13, 1845.

September 14, 1845.

Septembe

rning the native ministry, the first Hollis Professor, on being examined between the documents quoted, that Mr. Wiggleaworth, the first Hollis Professor, on being examined between the confession of faith contained in the Assembly's care of our ence. In a we maniful some, the first Hollis Professor, on being examined between the confession of faith contained in the Assembly's care of our ence. In a we maniful some, the first Hollis Professor, on being examined some, the first Hollis Professor, on the doctrinal of the Holy Trisity. 2. To the doctrine of the Holy Trisity. 3. To the doctrine of special efficacious grace." Now is the quite certain that the doctrines of special efficacious grace." Now is the quite certain that the doctrines of Hollis, and that Hollis meant to decrine of Hollis, and that Hollis meant to decribe via admits not of question; and this they the to embark for this need to Ezernal Godhead of the Savior, are leading articles? If not, what have they to do with the mission, consisting of four Hollis fund? It would seem as if light enough

A DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

The Committee have had protracted and very profitable conferences with Messrs. Spatling. Scander and Hutchings, now in this country, considering the work of missions among the Tamip projec.

The aven churches in this mission contain 360 members. Fifteen were admitted during the last year. The increase in the number of youth under instruction is 1.254, the whole number been forgotten, or never known by many of our present readers, and feeling convinced that they ought to be known and pondered at the present readers, and feeling convinced that they ought to be known and pondered at the present readers, and the feeling of labor, the constitution of the native charches, and the reading of a native ministry, which cannot well be abfidded. The native schoolmasters, fifty-four are members of the church.

The report goes into statements concerning the documents quoted, that Mr. Wigglesworth, the first Hollis Professor, on being examined be-

They sometimes appeared to go with a missionary save appeared to go with a missionary and only provided and an experimental properties of the golden of the r. Apthorp on the Sth of June, 1941.
Wyman on the 18th of the January
The latter died at sea. Two new
es are expected to embark for this field

The latter died at sea. Two new
of England, in both of which the Holy Trinity and
from the gospel of Christ.

BOSTON RECORDER.

**TOTAL PRINCIPLE AND ADDRESS OF THE PRINCIPLE AND ADDRE

died on the 22nd instant, at Upper Lahaina, aged
36 years. Some notices of him will probably appear in the "Friend," which you will be likely to
see. As a correspondent of the Recorder, howthus abolishing the hierarchy and separating the ever, I deem it my privilege to say a few words respecting the character and labors of this departed missionary.

Rev. Sheldon Dibble was born in the township These two opposing principles are coming more of Marcellus, Onondago Co., N. Y., January 25th, and more into collision with each other, and are

ceting of the mission held soon after his arrival,

prone to cease their efforts for the spiritual good of others. They grow remise in the more private dusties of religion. They not only neglect the social prayer meeting, and to converse with the impension that the secret altar overthrown. The same energy which subdues the heart of the sinners, keps the christians areake. There is generally an equilibrium between the amount of feeling in the church and the community around them. In externals a church may be prospered when sinners are not converted, christians make the most rapid advances to the converted, christians make the most rapid advances in the divine life. Moreover, the true christian desires to see the glory of God in the salvation of sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be such as the containing and the containing prayer by Rev. Mr. Jens. Kirk of sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be sinners, and hence he is pained, and ought to be such as the containing prayer by Rev. With a such as the containing prayer by Rev. Descriptions and of the progressive steps by which the precent printed by the "Polynesian," the government paper printed, by the wholes of the course of the content of the class which when instruction and by the "Polynesian," the government paper printed by the member and the converted all who came during the weeks, tog the Andover in 1810. The address was delivered before them by Nev Chr. Spring of New York, a graduate of the class which in the more of the sound the course of t

for the cause, and others are improving in knowled.

Since writing the above, I have baptized one member at Canton; have made one preaching tour to Whampon, and found about ten thousand name, and the second of the factories, and preached the gospel to be creature.

After spending several hours in delightful in the great command— Preach the gospel to exceed the gospel to the second of the great command— Preach the gospel to exceed the great command— Preach the gospel to exceed the great command— Preach the g

The orators were, Messres. A. Huntington Clapp of Boston, David Dimond of Groton, N. H., Wm. T. Eustis, Jr. of Boston, and Daniel R. Cady of Alland that is more so. At no institution of the bion, N. Y. The subjects, answering to the above hames were, the writings of Izaak Walton—The clusively under sectarian influence." A writing Enthusiasm appropriate to Philosophy—Jeremy Taylor—The Teutonic element in Modern Civilistic attement conveys the idea, "that the teachers of zation. Mr. Clapp was prevented by illness from that institution are striving to make proselyte appearing, to the deep regret of his friends, who Unitarianism of the young men who are sen authors, (shown in his recent choice selections from Bishop Hall's writings) a rich treat. The other gentlemen acquitted themselves with great honor, evincing a carefulness and strength of thought, a correctness and cultivation of taste which reflected credit upon their own minds and call value of the correctness and cultivation of taste which reflected credit upon their own minds and To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

Dear Brethers:—I have just returned from attend the fluorest of the fl

Porter Rhetorical Society this afternoon, by Rev.
Nehemish Adams of Boston, on Some of the elements of success in Pulpit Eloquence. After a influences in Harvard College, and not any extra, brief and pertinent exordium, wherein he enforc- out-of-the way efforts at proselyting. Our mea of Marcellus, Onondago Co., N. Y., January 25th, and more into collision with each other, and are 1800. He became a hopeful subject of renewing grace early in life, and soon commenced studying.

The subject was improved, to show the necessity of progress in the christian orality of increasing the moral power of holiness in the 1827, at Hamilton College, N. Y. He immediately entered the Theological Seminary, Auburn, where he spent three years. In the spring of 1831, he arrived at the islands. At the general necessity of the mission polds were five mission, and the power of moral and more into collision with each other, and are the foundation of the cleasest of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the careful subject two simproved, to show the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the careful perfusion. The subject was improved, to show the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the careful perfusion the constitution of the great and the power of notine subject to plant, and perfuse of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the careful perfused the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the careful perfused to the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian orality of the necessity of progress in the christian o not something which was put on a man like a teaching.

Similar of the fine of the search of the search of the fine of the search of the sea

Sept. 3d.—The exercises of the graduating class of the Theological Seminary, were attended on Wednesday at the Old South meeting house, (Rev. Mr. Taylor's.) commencing at 9 A. M., and continuing until about 1 o'clock. The general character of these performances was not essentially different from those of preceding years. There is, perhaps, rather more than an average amount of talent in the graduating class. Where there is so much that is excellent, it is not worth while to particularize. The members of this class, (26 in number) like all that have preceded them, are about to disperse very widely; some of them take charge of parishes in New England, some of them are to go to the destitute portions of the West, and others are destined to foreign fields of labor—four of them being under commission to go to unissions in India.

Sept. 4th.—Special pains have been taken to gather the alumni of the Theological Seminary to gether at this anniversary. A very large number are here—probably more than 300; many of whom may not have been present on a similar occasion for 10, 15 or 20 years. Last evening an

to meet again—separated to go—almost literally to the four quarters of the globe—to half the states in our Union, and to different parts of the foreign world.

ions delivered by members of the senior class. In one of our articles on Harvard College re

before the general amiversary exercises, a large in under the immediate and almost exclusive con number of elergymen and other strangers were in town, which gave an increased interest to the performances of the evening.

The annual oration was delivered before the recellence. He very happily showed that elecu-tion did not make the orator—that elequence was

liness and good feeling which never deserts has not be hindliness and good feeling which never desorts him, spoke of his classimates in very high terms. He said that they had distinguished themselves in the various professions of his case poke of their social qualities and capacity for good fellowship, and was very anxious to five good fellowship, and was very anxious to five them give some proof of this to the members of other classes present.

They preferred, however, to reserve themselves for more private class meetings.

Mr. Solomon Lincoln said just enough to make every body wish he had said more, but "the sentiment in honor of his class had surrounded him with a perfect non-conducting substance, and he under the professor Caswell's powerful battery," are proposed in the said him of the surrounded him with a perfect non-conducting substance, and he under the professor classically apprecial battery, "In responding to a sentiment by the President, of the Methal and the professor classically appeared to the proposed of the Methal Canada and the professor classically apprecial battery."

Dr. Pierce of Brookline gave some interesting an ecdotes in relation to the ancient discipline of Harvard University—such as the privileges appertaining to the tuters of boxing the ears of the students if they failed to recite correctly. The old gentlemen said that he could hardly realize now that when he was a tutor, his class were obliged to take off their hats when he came into the college yard, especially William Ellery Channing, and Joseph Story, Rev. Dr. Tuckerman were members of that

COMMENCEMENT AT BRUNSWICK .- The Port. has paid land Advertiser speaks favorably of the performances of the graduating class. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Benjamin Tappan of Augusta, Me., and Rev. The Jew. George Putnam of Roxbury. The degree of now preaching Doctor of Laws was conferred on Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll of Philadelphia.

WINE AT COMMENCEMENT .- A writer in the Christian World, who was a partaker of the late commencement dinner at Cambridge, speaks in is stated in a ery severe terms of the free use of wine gations in on that occasion, and says,—"I am sorry to see the college government so slow to respond to the demands of the age upon it for assistance in the cause of temperance, and that instead of abating intemperance, the college has been one of its chief supporters." This is a heavy charge, but as the gospel and the control of the control chief supporters." This is a heavy charge, but as it appears in a Unitarian paper, we see not but the powers that be, at Harvard College, will have to pocket it. It is a painful fact, and so bad an example in such a place, must be most injurious to the young men of the college.

H.; sermont la., 38: 1: 1.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD AT BROOK-LTR.—The Journal of Commerce of Tuesday, contains the only notice of this holy convocation. that we have seen.

rived here yesterday from different points, to attend the anniversary of the Am. Board of Missions, which commences this evening at Brooklyn, Among those on board the steamer Hero from New Haven, we noticed President Day of Yale College; Rev. Dr. Hawes of Hartford; and Gen. Mack of Ambrest. We should judge there were not less than fifly elergymen on board. The night boat will probably bring a still larger number."

As Agen Minister .- The Rev. Dr. Timethe M. Cooley, pastor of the Congregational church in Granville, Hampden county, Mass., was to preach his fflicth anniversary sermon on the 27th ult. The Hampshire Gazette, in speaking of this event Of the 151 Congregational ministers in Massa-

chusetts, only 3, now in office, were settled before Dr. Cooley, namely, Rev. Drs. Eaton of Boxford, Dana of Newburyport, and Shepard of Lenox. The next oldest are Mr. Wood of Upton, Dr. Fisk of New Braintree, and Dr. Pierce of Brookline. Bet the Rev. Payson Williston of East Hampton, though not now in office, was settled before any -in 1789. Of the ministers of Massachu-are above 70 years of age, one of whom is Dr. Packard of Shelburne. To this the Gazette adds a list of 49 deceased ministers, once settled C. in the old county of Hampshire, 28 of whom lived to be above 80 years of age; 4 to be above 90; and I to be 100 years, wanting one month.

GARRISON IN PRILADELPHIA - A correspondent of the New York Evangelist notices a late visit of Garrison to the city of Pluladelphia, and his public assaults on Christianity and her in-stitutions. He says:—This modero reformer boldly averred, 'I know nothing of the decalogue as a rule of life. I know nothing of the Old Testament as of any authority. It is dead and in its grave.' The Saviour taught a very different doclaw and the prophets, but to fulfil.' Mr. G. urged that the observance of the Sabbath as contended for by Christians, is a "great monopoly," and in Tag-tis siddence grosely immoral." He saw no good, but a vast amount of evil, in the restraints imposed upon men on this day. He raved at ministers, as 'wolves in sheep's clothing,' and repre-Course of his vituperations, he said, 'it is a shame to be recognized as a Christian. God be thanked hat I am not so regarded. I bless him that I am regarded as an infidel. You may well be alarmed if you stand well as a Christian in what is called a church. You may well suspect that you are of your father, the devil."

, says the writer, is a specimen of the scur-Such, says the writer, is a specimen of the auti-rilly and spite of this man of disappointed ambi-tion. There is no sort of abuse that he does not heap upon those who will not recognize him as their champion and leader. Much as our city abounds with akastee and rillers are the second abounds with skeptics and railers against religion abounds with skeptics and ratters against retigion, it is seldom that we have one come among us more bold and impious in denouncing things sacred. The common epithets of dislike and dain are quite insufficient to express the utter alternative and the same of ordinances of the gospel.

ROREGATIONAL COLLECTIONS. - Dr. Kurtz. the Lutheran Observer, says, that he sched in a church where sixty seven cols for various purposes were to be taken up, the beginning, and the other at the close of serrice, beside the usual collection of alms every THE NEW ES Sunday for the poor. He bimself obtained permission for an additional collection during the time specified, and received a handsome sum, as did all the other applicants. Still the church give insti was not impoverished. The more they gave the more God blessed them. Their minister was gen. The positive rously supported, and pure religion flourished.

PETER's. - The length of this church is to be, an " Ee 610 feet, the width 450, and the height 448. The fiss to be g ball, at the top, will contain at once, 26 grown persons. Every part of it is filled with statues domestic virth and Manifest to the content of the conten params. Every part of it is filled with statues and Mosaic pointings. The statue of St. Peter, which has been kissed by deluded worshippers till the toe nails are worn off, was originally, a sale by S. A. He chare the church is full of saints, who are more adored than Jerochar I is her extend nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather that the tile of a botternal nown and sweather than the sweather t ternal pomp and grandeur that give to Rome her unbounded influence over the mass of mind which yields to her control in all matters of faith. The script for the script of the script of

BAITISH COLONIES.—The total population of we believe the 4.705,729 souls. For the support of the clergy of was paid in 1842 from the British treasury, £46, Matax's Ix 264, and from colonial funds, £176,538. For the support of schools, £36,117 were paid from the British treasury. th treasury, and £146,210 from the colonial and moral pin

METROPOLITAN INTERFERENCE.—Five clergy-mea of the city of New York, have issued a circu-lar to the country clergy, supposed to be favorable to Bishop Onderdoak and Puscyism, requesting them, as it is understood, "though the circular two chapters, and

Anti-Ron

the faith of

ORDINAT

The

neral and full meeting of the alumni was see Chapel this morning. Several addressmade on topics of practical and historical and importance. Among the speakers venerable Dr. Woods, the first professor minary. He alone, of its original projectionary. He gave an exceedingly inaccount of the origin of the institution, et progressive steps by which present a theological seminary was matured, have more leisure I may write out the of the Doctor's account of the origin and history of the seminary. See the origin and history of the seminary as part of the regular its course, making a total of about 1500 been in part or entirely educated at Of these, 800 are now supposed to be ministers and missionaries. From 900 particular returns have been received, to show, that these 200 ministers and itse have been instrumental, during their of introducing into the church of Christ results of the probable amount of the property of the probable amount of its. baptized 19.807 infants and adults; and have induced 325 persons to study for ry. Multiply these figures by four, and a glimpee of the probable amount of lacood which these 800 men have done left Andover. Of the alumni of the 55 have gone to foreign parts as mission-100 have gone to the destitute of our It was spoken of as a prominent feech character of this seminary, that a deep in foreign missions had been kept up successive classes from the beginning sent day. From every class areas a foreign missions had been kept up successive classes from the beginning ent day. From every class, except the contained only three members, one or gone to foreign parts to help to fulfil ommand—" Preach the gospel to every

ding several hours in delightful inter-

character, some there teams are there teams, pression of cordial and affectionate seminary and its venerable and exers, the company united in singing a i, in which nearly every voice joined a the invoked blessing of God by the ode, separated, never all the seminary of t uarters of the globe—to half the states n, and to different parts of the foreign

SECTARIAN INFLUENCE.

of our articles on Harvard College respoke of it as a sectarian institution, "there is not a college in New Engmore so. At no institution of the onveys the idea, "that the teachers is tution are striving to make proselytes to nism of the young men who are sent to tution;" and asks, "Does the Recorder is? I wish for an answer. If it is meant, iallenge the Recorder to name one instance ach attempt."

rial extraordinary influences exerted at e College to proselyte students to Unireligious teaching and the preaching this sect. We are not aware that this atement, and if it be true, it is enough the assertion complained of. We had be ordinary, stated and steady religious

college is not under sectarian influence, t it as one of the weakest assertions ever a wise man. Or if it be said that the of religion in Harvard College do not heir own views of religion, this is charg-

bliged to attend upon the chapel services Sabbath, but may go elsewhere, we answer-tle fact that a student can escape from a par-religious teaching of the college, does not that teaching any the less Unitarian and

erced from its old foundations,-that it has njustly perverted to sectarian purposes,usge of Governor Briggs, has ever been "the ar care of state." We claim the right freely press our opinions on this subject. We shall ue to do so, especially while the questions sident and a Hollis Professor are pending-eform, which, in common with many eth-seck, be effected, we shall be thankful; not we shall at least be consoled with the that we did what we could in a good

now if the liberal sects choose to get vexed us for all this, and indulge in a spirit of bitter re, we must tell them that they are unreaand especially that they are inco th as they condemn a liberty which they great use of, in their quarterly and weekly als. Or if they would limit us to saying just hings which they judge proper to b ould leave us about as free as was Cassie y's free press in Kentucky!

WN University.—The commencement of ended on Wednesday of eek. The degree of A. B. was conferred on nen, and that of A. M. spon

onorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred loner John Reed, Lieut. Governer of the Massachusetts, and on the Hon. Job Dur-ff Justice of the Supreme Coart of the Rhode Island, and on the Hos. William of Virginia.

those Island, and on the of Virginia.
deutenant Governor of Massachusetts unte of this University, and at one time

e dinner, the President announced that uber of the class graduating is 1823 at, and offered the following sentiment:

or Caswell, of the same class, with that

Service of the control of the contro

has not been published) to oppose vigorously at the approaching conventors, a free and full discussions of his classmates in very high terms. He said that they had distinguished themselves in the various professions of his, as is evident from the positions which many of them occupy. It also spake of their access of them occupy. It also spake of their access of the most occurrence of the occase, and the measures necessary to its relief—in other words, to the good fellowshing and a particular has been ably replied to by the Rev. Mr. Barlow, and the secretary below the proof of the occase, and he measures necessary to its relief—in other words, to the members of all the state of the good fellowshing and the supposed bishop against the late decidence proceed.

They preferred, however, to reserve themselves for more of more of his class meetings.

They preferred, however, to reserve themselves for more of his class shed surrounded into a perfect non-conducting substance, and he was a proposed by which has deal more, but "the sentiment of the preferred his proposed to be the work an incendiary, backet their officiousness will probably operate unfavorably to their cause and a perfect non-conducting substance, and he was a proposed to be the work an incendiary.

Bisnor Soule says, that there has been a decrease of 45,435 members in the northern section of the Methodist clurch the past year, and an increase of years and the proposed supposed to be the work an incendiary of the section of th

Approximation of the segment of the

| ending Sept. 6. | an recouple | tor the ne |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| enang sept of | 1845 | 1844. |
| Passengers, Freight, &c., | \$11365 8361 | \$11199 7829 |
| Total, | \$10,726 | 19,028 |

Mary Frances, youngest daughter of Mr. Elias G. Richards of Hopkinton, R. I., 22, a graduate of the Lexington Normal School.
In Worcester, Sept. I, of consumption, Levi Lincoln, Jr., 35.
In Concord, N. H., 23d inst., of congestion of the bowels, Mr. William R. Low, third son of Gen. Joseph Low, 25, Passed Midshipman USN.
In Augusta, Me., 4th inst., Gen. Henry Sewall, 33.
In Haddam, Ct., 1st inst., Mrs. Sarah Dickinson, 90

In Hartford, Ct., 4th inst., Miss Harriet Putnam Brinley, daughter of George Brinley, Esq., iate of Brinley, daughter of George brinsey, see, a Booton.
In Paughkeepsio, N. Y. 1st inst, Charles Johns-ton, Esq., 52, member of Congress in 1839, '40.
In Camden, N. J., Abby Augusts, youngest child of Jacob Morrill, Esq., 2 years.

OBITUARY NOTICES. OBITUARY NOTICES.

Died in Attleboro', Aug. 3, Miss Charlotte
Hust, aged 33. Miss Hunt's life was eminently
distinguished by the following characteristics:—
First, kindness to her parents and brothers. As an analysis of the state of the st

Chauncy Hall School.

AGIFE AUX to the new arrangement, encouraged in the loss. AUX to the new arrangement, encouraged will commence on MONDAY, the 8th of September. From the country, and all who intend to join the sheed won, are requested to report themselves on that day, if it can be are requested to report themselves on that day, if it can be reported by the second of the second of

Warren Academy.

Warren Academy,

THE FALL TERM of the Warren Academy at Woburn,

Will remmens an MONDAY, September 2th. The

Trustees are hopey to an MONDAY, September 2th. The

Trustees are hopey to an MONDAY, September 2th. The

tor, Mr. Assex Rices, a graduate of Yale Colores a

guished classical scholar, who has had much expenience it

teaching. Mr. Rice has recently been a tracher in the Graton

Academy, and comes to Woburn every highly recommended.

Mr. Riddlington, Charlestown; Rev.

Mr. Ricker, Medford; Dev. OOSEPH BENNETT, Fresident.

Webern, Aug. 28, 1845.

3w.

Boarding and Doy,

AT NEEDHAM.

AT NEEDHAM.

AT NEEDHAM.

The Little conditions are the lower depot of the Worcester little conditions and the lower depot of the Worcester little conditions and little shift in the Shift into The location is in a good neight softward, retired, pleasant and easy of access, 12 mins from the same of the mortal and namers of the longitude of the improvement of the mortal and animers of the pupils.

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In the Bulls are the longitude of the mortals and animers of the pupils.

In the Bulls are the bull and a beautiful Miscrellany, with a flag potential reach.

The Little on the William Animal Science of the City, Bulls and Counter's price, of DANA, EVANS & C.U., Bulls are the pupils.

In the Little on the William Animal Science of the pupils.

The Little on the substitute of the longitude of the mortal size of the pupils.

The Little Children. A beautiful Miscrellany, with a flag potential science of engrating the bull of the terms of the pupils and the pupils.

The Little Children

SPLENDID NEW

n Buildings, Merch

WAREHOUSE. 224 WASHINGTON STREET, Corner of Summer Stree BOSTON.

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For sale at SIMPKINS'S, 21 Tremont Row.

For the Boston Recorder. LINES, emposed by Mrs. M. A. Dran, and sung at the funeral of Our mother sleeps! be quiet here!

Bid softly fall the scalding tear; From bursting hearts, let words be few Our mother sleeps! her cloudless sun Went down as twilight shadows fall, So mild! so calm! her race she run

Our mother sleeps ! her feeling heart,

No more will share our every won;
No more her ready hands impart
Blessings she bade unnumbered flow. Husband and children! such a friend For you, on earth there lingers not; Well may ye weep till life shull end— Say, can her love be e'er forgot?

By faith her heavenly murch she led. And onward pressed, what'er befel!

By faith she bowed her suffering head,
And sweetly whispered, "all is well."

Our mother sleeps! on to the grave Her sacred relics now we bear

NEW ENGLAND CHURCHES.

The churches on New England ground, How thickly do they stan The pride of ancient villages, The beacons of the land, In climes remote, on gilded towers They say the sunbeams fall; hes of the mountain-land Are lovelier than them all.

For they are of a snowy white, And when they stand 'midst leafy elms And when they stand minst leary em No better sight is seen. With spires that rise more beautiful Than e'er did Greeian domes; Ah, sweet in June the churches look Amid New England houses!

Those brown church aisles-those pine c

Although no chime, no royal

Those bells have ever rung. If others want 'neath sculptur'd roofs And there's a bell, far, far away, And ringing at this hour, Whose peals I'd sooner hear, than chimes From any English tower

Milescinoceus.

trimmed, to be used as battering-rams.— Two of these were taken up by detachments of men, as numerous as could work to ad-Trom of these were taken up by detechments intig agony. The third was an infernal machine, laid horizontally, to which the value are upon the walls with all the power which they could exert, while his troops kept up a fire to protect them from the fire poured upon them from the walls. Presently the walls began to tremble, a breach was made, and the important the machine with a crank, the flesh of the sufferer was torn from his limbs all in small pieces. The fourth surpassed the others in

with long faces and their arms crossed over their breats, their fingers resign on their shoulders, as though they had been deaf to all the noise of the attack and defence, and all the noise of the attack and defence, and all the noise of the attack and defence, and the noise of the attack to their children; and there are the noise of the attack to their children; and there are the noise of the attack to the attack the first the theory of the attack to the attack the att

loor, to see if the water passed through.
Presently Col. De Lile exclaimed that he
and found it. By the side of one of these
narble slabs the water passed through fast,

The family Circle.

is though there was an opening beneath.

All hands were now at work for further VIRTUE ALONE IS BEAUTIFUL. The following extract is from a book enand the soldiers with their bayonets seeking to clear out the seam and pry up the slab. titled 'The Stranger in Lowell,' of which J. Others with the butts of their muskets strik-

scovery,-the officers with their swords.

Here we met with an incident, which nothbut Jesuitical effrontery is equal to. The
Inquisitor general, followed by the father
confessors in their priestly robes, all came
out of their rooms, as we were making our
way into the interior of the Inquisition, and
with long faces and their arms crossed over
their breasts, their fingers resting on their
shoulders, as though they had been deaf to
all the noise of the attack and defence, and
lad just learned what was going on; they

FARM WORK FOR SEPTEMBER.

The heat of August has been uncommonly intense, and the want of rain has been seriously felt in most parts of the United States. While in England, Scotland and Ireland, the season has been cold and wet; it has also been more backward than usual, and fears are expressed that grain will not cupie to full maturity.

Low grounds, if ever, must be worked when the springs are low; and this usually happens at this season. Duthing for next year is done better in September than at a later period; for we are more sure of low water, and we have more lessure than in the latter harvest, the gathering of Indian corn, potatoes and apples. This too, is the month to collect muck from pond holes and from peat meadows, to put into yards and hoppens, or to pile in heaps to rot, and to be mingled with decomposing matter.

September is an excellent month for ploughing.

September is an excellent month for ploughing.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED by LITTLE & BROWN, 118
Washington N., THE DISTRICT SCHOOL READER,
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This volume forms the fifth and concluding number of the
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This column forms the fifth and concluding number of the section of the improved fenders, viz.

THE PRINCES SECTION OF SEC

NO. 13 COMMILL.

PATRIARCHAI, SCENES Transitude from the French Companies from the French Companies from the French Companies from Patriarchail life, as described in the timates, selected from Patriarchail life, as described in the Old Testament. They are written in a very lively, pleasing the Companies of the Sacred Scenes, by the same author, which have been recently introduced into our flashath School Librare. The work is indicated with twenty expansing on word

Parables Explained.—An explanation of the principal Pa bles of the New Testament. This is a reprint from a Lond edition of the work. The Farables are first given, as fou in the Bible, and then the explanations follow; cuts also company them, exhibiting the costume of the people, and various accuses in the country where the Parables were livered. The book is very instructive as well as entertains.

profitable.

Memoir of Thomas Cranfield of London,—by his zon, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harris, author of "Maumon," "The
Great Commission," &c. Prom the London edition. Mr.
Cranfield was a remarkable man. Born in porteity, and in
early life zapored to great tempetations and extremely discanorly life zapored to great tempetations and extremely discation of the commission of the contraction C. C. DEAN, Treasurer.

Weld's Latin Lessons.

be heaps to rot, and to be mingled with decomposing matter.

September is an excellent month for ploughing.

September is an excellent month for ploughing.

Tennes are strong and are cheaply fed. You have only to unyoke and your catile take care of themselves. Sward lands that are to be cross ploughed a next apring, should be turned in August or early in September, otherwise the furrow will not be well rotted, and you will be pestered with sods. But lands that are to be cross ploughed be well rotted, and you will be pestered with sods. But lands that are to be turned only once before planting should lie till October, leat they become too grassy before May.

LET NOTHING BE WASTED.—The and destroyer will not be formed in any cowyards in August and September. All the fresh manure—first making of the cows move two or three times a smooth of the second of the substances, but the area greater than the substances of the sub

Prime Ningyong Teas, at 35 Cents!

HYSON, V. Hyson, Gunpowder, Orange Pecro, Young Ningyong, Southong, &c., best qualities, equally low. Comes—raw, roasted, or ground, by the pound or bag—very skeps. Chocolate, Corea and Shells. STON TEA COMPANY, 54 COURT, HEAD OF BRATTLE ST.

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states used allocates for what can be view to the Level collected, and dyspepsis. It have taken over one dozen bodes, Weight's I. V. and Brandreth's Fills—but continued to grow worse; and was so reduced that I despared of ever gaining relief. I then tried Dr. Smith's Sugar Contel Improved I. V. dyspepsis had disappeared. My food now digrar word, and I am able to attend to my family duties. Several of my friends have since taken the Pills for led complex and have found great relief from them.

Man. Oras N. Warrawy.

Booton, May Mh. 1645.

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given that COOK & COLE, at I'S ROW, Boston, have received CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS

such thing.

111. The claim that, in my address 1

logical course.

Now, "old men," says President Ed- any sense wards, " are exceedingly unapt to change;" ments of our gave, I employed upon this subject. Moreover, my alleged the consumn perfect holin perfect holin den and evanescent; for, before I left for of holmess the East, my conversion had not happened, rather desc and as certain as consciousness can make sented, as it, I am not perfectionist now, or any thing like it; hence, if at any time at the East I was converted, it must have been so sudder the influi-

den and evanescent as to have left upon cious and ev memory no trace behind. IV. There has been nothing in the expe- men; more IV. There has been nothing in the experience of our young men to afford me the least ground to infer a perfectionist experience. Lettended their morning prayermeetings for months, and heard their ex- humble con ortations and prayers and experiences; on his proepidemic delusions generally, and perfec- never see tionism in particular; and there was no delusion. The greater number of those interested were among the most mature in age, mental culture and holiness. Their rience was intelligent and scriptural, perience of conscientious and tender: in their concen- titions of the moral law, and of their want of conformity to it, just; their penitential sorrow for their sins was deep, and their con- ferred to the fessions much more frequent and emphatic tional co than before; their views of their moral im- approved by potency arising from sinful imperfection just accommodate were clear and unequivocal; their sense of prising what their dependance upon strength derived what I had from Christ was prominent in their experience, and efficacious in hope and humble tracts, I give

of heated imagination, or even a transient, "This cer happy holy frame; but a full hearted peace, of faith foun as if Christ had manifested himself in them, ises of salvat and he and the father had come unto them those grace and taken up their abode with them. made, the te-The results of this experience were, a tion, witness

Bishop, of Plymouth, Ind., in his letter in true believer the Home Missionary, tells this story better with many than any thing I can say.

by schismatic rendings.

Now, is it probable that in giving an ac"True believed."

V. The sentence already quoted from drawing the

lst. It makes the impression that the lan- documentary

ERASMUS D. MOORE, AND MARTIN MOO RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTANT

Religious.

For the Boston Recorder.

DR. LYMAN BEECHER ON PERFECTIONISM. fection sch Since my return from New England, 1 it. I shou perceive that I am reported in the Boston create app Moraing Chronicle, as having said in an ad-ther my judgess in Mt. Vernon Church, "that a good would have many persons in Lane Seminary, and oth- 2nd. It many persons in Lane Seminary, and outers, Ind lately found by happy experience
the blessings of anticipation by simple faith
in Christ. And that I myself had begun
to enjoy it, though sought so late in life.

From the Boston Recorder and a number of correspondents, I learn that perfeclation to service their peculiar. tionists claim me as favoring their peculiar views, and that preachers of that class are where I allu

and some of the churches troubled.

My general reply to these representations is, that they are all unfounded and the result of mistake, no change having in my public in my p aken place in my views about perfection, only that I regard it with more sorrow and regret, the longer I witness its tendency and results. But the very serious aspect of discoveries of discoveries of the same place. and results. But the very serious aspect of the charge upon me makes it proper that need, when

I should give a more particular reply.

My first remark then, is, that the ordinary correctness of hasty stenographic reports, giving in five minutes snatches of a
discourse an hour in length, and that too
in the race of anniversary reports, is not
sufficient to authenticate such a charge and
authorize belief.

authorize belief.

II. The term sanctification, if I had used it at all, would, in me, be no indication of perfectionism. I have all my days used it to mean, not perfection, but progressive holiness—growth in grace; and the laws of exposition entitle me to my immemorial meaning of that term. But sanctification as used by the perfectionists, indicates a sudden and perfect consummation of christian character; and to attach their technical meaning to my use of the term would be a gross misrepresentation. They mean be a gross misrepresentation. They mean perfection by sactification; but I mean no still be so till

recognised perfectionism with favor, is ut-terly improbable. I have been its opponent from the commencement of its modern of his love date. When several young men came to 3. The re us with perfectionist newspapers and ur-guments, for our edification, I lectured and published upon the subject, and these lectures still constitute a part of my theo- nial and cl

bildness, and intense desire and high re- fession of Fa solve, and vigorous endeavor to serve him, "Such as attended by cheerful resignation and a full- sus, and love ness of grateful love, such as the world to walk in al gives not and cannot take away. It was not may in this a brief excitement of animal feeling, or flash they are in a

willingness to go any where, and do any are the childs thing which the cause of Christ might dead, and the providence of God indicate. belong to the

In all this time, there were no symp- it he may, wi toms of self-righteousness or fanatical cen- in the right usness, or headlong zeal to drive the thereunto. wedge of contention and purify the church every one to

unt of such experiences, I should have of their sale fallen into the stereotyped dialect of per- minished a onism? It is indeed familiar to me in gence in pre their writings-but wholly foreign to my special sin, w faith and taste and judgment and habits of and grieveth

the Boston Morning Chronicle, compresseason, and hending so far as I have seen all the evidence of my assumed revolution to perfec- This might onism, is uncommonly unhappy in its mis- notes careful apprehensions and report of what I said; respect to the

with the t

this is not

proclaiming from the pulpit my conversion; and that some of my friends are perplexed tification bu